ALL KINDS OF CHARLOTTES.

Varied Flavorings and Ingredients to Make

Them Attractive.

When perfectly made there is nothing more delicious or digestible than a charlotte russe. There

are now all manners of ways of flavoring and serving charlottes and one can have them in any

variety of color, according to the flavor. But the

nost ideal) charlotte russe is merely a circle or

simplest (and many epicures would consider it the

cup of sponge cake filled with sweetened whipped very delicately flavored with vanilla

does not contain stiffening matter of any kind. Oc

casionally when cream will not beat up firmly

gelatine (only a trifle) may be used, but if the cream is of the right sort this will not be necessary

and the filling is much better without it Lady

ingers are generally used by the French for the border, instead of plain sponge cake. For individ-ual moulds split the lady fingers and cut them in

across the bottom. Line the moulds with the lady fingers, placing the outside of the little cakes

against the mould. If a plain sponge cake is to

made the following recipe will prove very sat-

Whip two whole fresh eggs with an egg wanp adding gradually a cup of sifted powdered sugar and a cup of pastry flour, sifted several times

with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Moisten the batter with about a sixth of a cup of boiling wa-

ter. Bake in oblong layers in a moderate oven

and when the cake is cool split each layer through once. If the regular charlotte russe paper cases are not convenient, the two ends of each strip

may be bound together by wrapping a thin piece

of cotton or linen around them and pinning or

tying the ends. A sugar syrup that has boiled until it "threads" decidedly, but has not hardened.

the cake and the edges of the lady fingers may be

Place a round piece of cake in the bottom of the

cup and then fill with sweetened whipped cream Let the charlottes stand a few minutes, or until firm enough to stand alone, and then unpin the

wrappings or take from the moulds just before

The cream can be flavored with chocolate, coffee

strawberries or pistachio. If larger charlottes are

being prepared, prunes, apricots or pineapples can be combined with the cream. For a coffee char-lotte russe fold in a tablespoonful of coffee essence with every cup of whipped cream. The es sence can be made by boiling a heaping tablespoon ful of strong Mocha coffee with a cup of water until it is reduced to about two tablespoonfuls.

For a chocolate charlotte russe melt a table spoonful of chocolate and gradually mix with it a little of the cream. When smooth, fold into the mixture. There should be enough chocolate to give a full half-teaspoonful to every individual char-

Strawberry charlottes may be made with a fe crushed strawberries and their juice, well sweetened and beaten through the cream. A little gela-

tine may be needed when putting in these flavors

An apricot charlotte is prepared in the follow

through a sieve. Add an ounce of soaked gelatine and chill. When the mixture begins to grow thick

and fill the centre with the mixture. A prune char-

lotte may be made in the same way by substituting

stewed prunes, finely chopped, for the apricots.

The famous Gouffe gives the following rule for

a burnt almond charlotte. Line a large plain

mould with lady fingers and chop half a pound

of Jordan almonds. Then put a quarter of a

pound of pounded sugar in a pan and meit it until it becomes red-brown. Add the chopped almonds

and stiffen over the fire for a few minutes. Next

spread the browned almonds on a baking dish and

add a quart of boiling cream. Strain the whole,

stir in the yolks of eight oggs and three quarters

ing manner. Press a pint of preserved apricots

as the extra liquid thins the cream.

may then be spread lightly between the edges

treated in the same way, if desired,

serving.
A COFFEE CHARLOTTE.

about two and a half inches high and two

sfactory:

lotte russe.

Secure six small charlotte russe moulds

### This Material Used to Produce the Smartest Effects.

Gone are the days when none but the women with lovely necks and gracefully moulded arms dared don a bathing suit and venture on the beach. This summer suits are being shown for every kind of figure, and a feature of the department in many shops is the high neck bathing suit, finished off with the regulation shirtwaist stock and with sleeves that come quite to the elbows. Such suits, needless to say, have been fashioned with a kindly

eye to the thin woman at the seaside. One such model, made of dark blue silk, looks for all the world like a fashionable shirtwaist suit, except that the pleated skirt is only about half the regulation length. The waist is trimmed with box pleats, and the stitched collar is of the same ma-I'll mould on it turrets.

And build round it walls.

And windows pressed in with my thumbs;

f a real orchard by it I'll plant with green twigs

For trees, peaches, apples and plums. terial, finished off with a neat little bow. The sleeves, puffed at the elbow, end in a pointed ruffle of the silk. This bathing suit may be purcha

Another pretty model is of red and green change ble silk, trinamed with a multitude of small tucks. Silk, beyond doubt, is the favorite material this on for bathing suits-that is, for the more expensive suits, which alone may truthfully claim any pretensions to good looks once they are wet. This material looks like the usual taffeta, but is dressed with some preparation that renders it

The oldtime three-place bathing suit-waist, skirt and bloomers—has disappeared from many counters this season, and the suit with waist and

which cost no more than \$3-there is a large variety of models in this style. One of the prettiest this case, consists of a short puff.

Blue and black are far and away the favorite

it may.

The most nearly perfect bathing cap, from the point of view of protecting the hair, is a round cap of blue silk rubber, which is held snugly to the head by elastic bands, and across the top of which a large triangular piece of material is fastened. It is in this last mentioned feature that the secret of the cap's usefulness iles, for two of the corners are intended to draw down and fasten over the ears while the third end makes a splendid covering for the hollow at the nape of the neck, which is always difficult to dry out thoroughly after a wetting. True, this cap, which when in place, with sides let down, resembles a hood, is not the most becoming headdress in the world, but when it comes to choosing between prettiness for a few minutes every morning for a couple of months at the seashore and luxurious, shining tresses every morning, noon and night

prettiness for a few minutes every morning for a couple of months at the seashore and luxurious, shining tresses every morning, noon and night during the winter season wise women do not hasitate to choose the latter.

With the girl who insists upon a becoming style of millinery, even when playing in the water, a style which might well be designated as "the Aunt Jemima cap" is sure to find favor. It is like the bandanna that the beloved old "mammy" of the South used to wind about her woolly locks and fasten by a knot, with ends at the front. In these caps, however, there is no winding to be done, as the material is aready sewed into place. Plaid silk rubber—red and green or blue and green—is the most popular material for these caps, which have an exceedingly jaunty look when worn by some pretty maiden.

The silk rubber sunbonnet, for women and children bathers, is selling extensively this season. It possesses the good qualities of covering the hair pretty thoroughly and of protecting the eyes from the glare of the sun by a long visor.

Illustrated is a most desirable blouse that gives



NO. 5,050-TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF PLAIN BLOUSE OR GUIMPE FOR 10 CENTS.

similarly treated, the whole giving an exceptionally

The spider, still and intent, watched the fly that struggled vainly in its web.

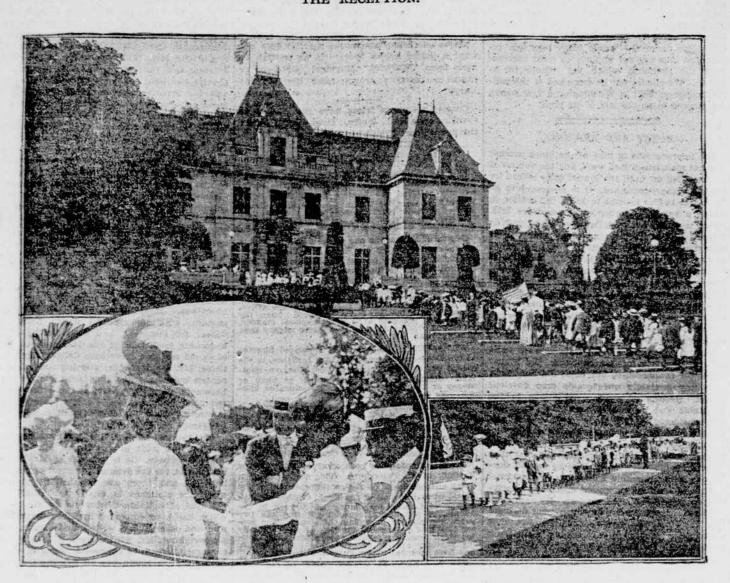
Diamond and Gem Merchants

Gold Cigar Protectors for Automobilist and Yachtsmen

traveling at high speed

NEWS AND MEWS OF WOMEN

MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY ENTERTAINING THE ROSLYN SCHOOL CHILDREN AT HER LAWN PARTY. THE RECEPTION.



MRS. MACKAY AND FRIENDS.

BUSINESS WOMEN HERE.

in New-York in July.

The Business Women's National League, formed

her year at the St. Louis Exposition, will hold its second annual convention early in July in this

city at the Hotel Endicott, 81st-st, and Columbus-

A fine programme is being prepared by the New-

The national board has reported that a large at-

tendance is expected from the West. Among those

who will represent the league from Colorado are

the national officers: Miss Louise Lee Hardin,

dent; Mrs. Inah Lewis Fox, recording secretary,

and Dr. Mattylee Curl Barnett, corresponding sec-

The Business Women's League numbers among

fts members doctors, lawyers, writers, artists,

stenographers, employes in department stores,

teachers-in short, workers in any branch of in

dustry. The organization is not a charity, but aims

at self-help, and is an alliance of working women

"to provide a means of communication for business women, to further organized helpfulness among

such," and to establish a home on Chesapeake Bay

which will be open all the year, where sick or

tired members can go for pleasure or recuperation

at slight expense. The league has already a ranch

near Denver for the use of its members, where the

The officers of the local branch of the league are

Mrs. Isabella Kellogg Church, president; Mrs. Caroline Foote Marsh, vice-president; Mrs. Minnie

E. Hogan, treasurer; Dr. Sherman, corresponding secretary, and Miss Reid, recording secretary.

The headquarters of the local league are in the St. James Building, but the national headquarters during the convention will be in the Hotel Endi-Previous to the opening of the convention and sightseeing in the city the entire delegation is invited to take excursion to Old Point Comfort, to visit a pro:

ness women.

a city home to fall for the convenience of local members.

members.

Miss Evelyn arneaure is arranging a roof garden concert, to be given for the fresh air emergency fund of the Business Women's National League, in a mainee performance on July 20 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"I was up on the roof of the house where I live

the other day, with my sewing and a book," said a

young woman who has a flat in an East Side model

tenement house, "and there was a mite of a little girl exercising a battered cloth elephant on the

parapet near where I was sitting. We were stran-gers, but I ventured to remark on the elephant's

fine proportions, and by degrees the elephant's owner became quite conversational. She told me

about herself and her father and mother and sis-

ters and brothers-they had just moved in-and

presently she fixed a pair of questioning eyes upon

" 'Have you got a little girl?' she asked me.

"'No,' I told her, 'no little boy either.'
"'Well,' she persisted, in a discouraged tone,

have you got a baby?'
"I was obliged to confess that I hadn't even a

baby. She looked at me—she wasn't more than thirty inches high—with mingled astonishment and

"I hadn't a word to say; I felt absolutely apolo-

getic before this small unconscious disciple of

Roosevelt. But wasn't her point of view naïvely illustrative of East Side conditions? I was a full

grown woman, and not the mother of a family-

not with even so much as a baby. It was an in-

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"'No,' I said, 'I haven't.'
"'Have you got a little boy?'

pity and reproach in her glance.
"Why not? she demanded sternly.

living expenses are moderate.

president; Mrs. Alice B. Winter, first vice-presi-

York State division of the league, and will take

up three sessions a day for an entire week.

### MARCHING UP THE LAWN.

### Trifles That May Be Picked Up Now for Convention of National League Held Midsummer Wear.

Exceedingly dainty are the little pale pink and blue batiste waists that are selling for \$550 each at 17 cents a yard. One of the prettiest patterns is a a 6th-ave. shop. They are much tucked and mixed pale blue and white goods, embroidered with trimmed with narrow Valenciennes insertion, and a brown dot. are so thin that they can almost be gathered up

At this same store, \$10 will buy a smart waist of dark blue and white tiny checks, tucked and lace

in one hand.

Percale petticoats are having a good sale this season for morning wear with shirtwaists and light wool walking skirts. Blue and white striped percale is frequently seen, made with two full ruffles edged with buttonholing in blue. These petticoats

There is a flouncing on the market now that is pleasing to women shoppers, and they are buying it in great quantities to put on petticoats. comes in the 27 and 45 inch width, sometimes lace edged and again finished off with some dainty pattern of embroidery. One especially pretty em-Pettlo at making at home has developed into an easy work since the appearance of these flounces.

Persian silk scarfs are shown frequently, at pres ent made up into four-in-hand ties and worn with white pique stocks. Some of these stocks are em-broidered in silk of some shade in the tie,

PRETTY THINGS IN SHOPS.

corret cover departments. They are of Chine silk, finished off at the neck with Valenciennes lace, which is also used in the tiny puffed sleeves; \$3 25 is their price.

A good selection of fancy zephyrs may be had at

Miss Alice Lakey, chairman of the investigating ommittee on foods of the National Consumers' League, attempted to arouse clutwomen to their duty in the matter of adulterated food by speech before the New-Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs held recently in Passaic. "The first Eve," said Miss Lakey, "gave to the first Adam the forbidden fruit to eat. To-day the Eve feeds him with adulterated food, again driving him out of paradise, injuring the health of the family, wasting money and encouraging fraud and deception. This may be a severe ndictment, but is it not justified by the fact that if the housekeeper were as careful in the selection of her foods as she is in the selection of her gowns, adulterated foods would soon go out of fashion, and the manufacturer of them would be compelled to close out his business, leaving the field to honest men? The law of supply and de-

"The General Federation of Women's Clubs has taken up this matter of food adulterations for two reasons-first, to help secure the passage of the pure food bill, which means a national law,

worn under lingerie waists are found at several

### ON FOOD ADULTERATION.

nand reigns here as elsewhere.

add a quart of well whipped cream, which has been sweetened with a scant half cup of powdered sugar or enough to give the proper degree of sweetness, the amount depending upon the amount of sugars already used in the preserved apricots. Line a large charlotte russe mould with lady fingers

of a pound of sugar, and put the mixture on the stove. When it begins to thicken take it off, adding an ounce of gelatine at once. When the whole has become cold, but not firm, add one quart of well whipped cream. Fill the charlotte mould with this mixture and keep it on the ice until it is to be served. LININGS AND FILLINGS. charlotte does not have to be lined with

sponge cake, though this cake is always used for individual or Russian charlotte. A charlotte can, with propriety, be lined with wafers, toast, cake The filling does not necessarily contain whipped cream, but occasionally ice cream is used and sometimes fruit. A charlotte russe (Russian charlotte) is only one form.

## An attractive girdle ribbon that costs 85 cents a | regulating interstate commerce in foods and secur- [ Sometimes a strawberry charlotte is prepared

OFFICERS OF THE BUSINESS WOMAN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE. Whose convention opens here the first week in July.

MRS. INAH LEWIS FOX, Recording secretary.

LOUISE LEE HARDIN.

MRS. A. B. WINTER, \* First vice-president.

DR. MATTYLEE CURL BARNETT. Corresponding secretary,

yard is pale blue taffeta, decorated with large pink roses and green leaves and bunches of violets. It is eight inches wide, so that doubling is not necessary for a wide shirred girdle.

An eleven inch ribbon that rests in a showcase at a Broadway shop costs \$3 75 a yard. It is white taffeta, with a narrow white satin border on either side, and has bunches of life size violets scattered

at frequent intervals through the middle.

on the subject."

### MEN'S NERVES.

subject of food adulterations and to educate herself so that she may be a bureau of information

Not so very long ago a man who admitted the possession of nerves would have been regarded as an effeminate milksop. Nowadays, however, he is a much more frequent sufferer from the complaint

Pale green as well as white silk slips, to be than is womankind .- (Coming Modes.

Housewives' Exchange.

## CHAFING DISH HANDKERCHIEFS.

A new use for handkerchiefs has been found in the chafing dish apron. The one illustrated is made from two fancy handkerchiefs bordered with blue, one of which has a cluster of rink roses in each



CHAFING DISH APRON MADE FROM HANDKERCHIEFS.

corner. A corner of the plainer handkerchief is cut off to form the top of the apron, and the second, minus one corner, is utilized as a ruffle. The pocket is formed from the corner removed from the rose handkerchief and the strings from the corner of the plainer one.

ing to every State in the Union uniform food laws; by forming a border of strawberries or rather second, to induce every clubwoman to ctudy the lining a mould with strawberries and filling it with ice cream. Dip the berries in a little frosting to make them stay in place. The bettom of the mould can be very slightly oiled so that the frosting will not stick to it when the dessert is turned out. The centre should be filled with well frozen the cream or with Bardrian cream. When ready to serve the charlotte may be turned out upon a crystal platter and garnished with whipped cream. Candied cherries and candied apricots or other delicate fruits may be mixed with ice cream for a charlotte bordered with sponge cake. Where plain ice cream is used as a filling instead of whipped cream maraschino is often preferred to vanilla as a flavoring.

a much more frequent surferer from the complaint than is womankind.—(Coming Modes.)

\*\*\*Fixed Region\*\*

\*\*\*Exchange.\*\*

\*\*DIFFERENT WAYS WITH DIFFERENT TOTS.\*\*

\*\*Do tell me the recipe by which you brought up your children so successfully." begade a young to mother of her snowy-haired aunt. "Why, deare," came the sound fing press and fire with white stores, and then the rest was not difficult." That, I believe, is the secret of child trailing. No two children have natures and dispositions alike; therefore, a fixed method of displine cannot be applied to them successfully." begade in the store of the snowly limited to the store of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the store of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the sound of the store of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the sale of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the special proposed of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the special proposed of the snowly hair and the inclusion of concerning the special proposed of the snowly ha

## Ah, well! little girl, So we old folks have built. Laying plans when our hearts were still light, a harvest of flowers all decked out with gold. But like you, little girl, forget that the plants must have roots grown deep in the mould. waterproof. And then when we finish Our beautiful house, With doorway so skilfully made. Like you little girl when we take out the mould Our heart breaks, our visions all fade. (Mrs. Harry de Clifford Coukens. skirt made together has taken its place. In the line of mohair bathing suits—some of SUMMER FLITTINGS. Already many of the Tribune Sunshine Society

Pass it on, Let it travel down the years,

Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in heaven the deed appears
Pass it on

I'll build me a house On the sand, on the sand; And build it high and strong, h a doorway formed by my round little And pressed by my strong little hand.

The walks strewn with pebbics,
The gates made of sticks.
With flower beds shining and neat.
And roadways for wagons all patted down smooth,
My sand house will then be complete.

appiness, and the best of good times.

Miss Hunter and Miss Shay have returned from

California, where they spent the winter, and last

week went to Saratoga, for the summer. Mrs. E. Lincoln is enjoying her annual summer rest at

ient, will spend the next three months in East

WORDS OF THANKS.

Kate Hawkins expresses hearty thanks for the many orders for flower seeds received from the notice published in the column. Two struggling women, breadwinners for two de-pendent families, had their burdens lightened by

he receipt of money.

Lyman Ward, principal of the Southern Indus-

Thus far the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches have withstood the movement which seems to be running so strongly in favor of women

in the pulpit. The Unitarian Church in Rutherford,

Women are rapidly forging ahead in conservative old India. Dr. Kugler, an American, who was the

een any place in the city is of black mohair, with trimmings of pale blue pique and narrow white members have gone abroad or are making ready to braid. The pique is put on in the shape of a large sailor collar, around which three rows of the braid go to seashore and mountains for their summer holiday. The Tribune Sunshine Society extends are used as edging. A band of the pique braid, happy greetings to all these travellers, and trusts trimmed, is used to finish off the sleeve, which, in that the coming months may be full of health,

colors for bathing suits. In fact, it is seidom, in-deed, that one sees a bright colored suit exhibited in any of the stores this year. Red is absolutely unused, both because it is so hot looking for sum-mer weather and because it makes its wearer so consulctions.

catskill; Mrs. A. L. Mason, New-York State president, will spend the next three months in East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Sallie Blanchard, secretary of the Hill branch, Brooklyn, has gone to Atlantic City, and Miss Rice, the treasurer, is already at her summer home at Bine Point, Long Island, at which place she will hold a Sunshine fair during the season to replenish the branch treasury.

Mrs. E. T. Galleway, president of Rutherford branch No. I, will go to Stroudsburg, Penn., for several weeks' rest. She will be accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Edna and Ada.

Mrs. P. F. Frost, president of the Mothers' Sunshine Circle, will occupy again this year a cottage at Pine Grove. Conn., for three months; Mrs. J. Ella Rood, of No. 3 branch, will spend the summer at Asbury Park, Mrs. J. Griswold Wentz has rented a cottage at Newport for the summer. Mrs. Pierrepont A. Greene, president of the Chelsea branch, is spending seven weeks at Elock Island. She expects to return on July 18 with renewed strength for Sunshine work.

Mrs. Clark Summer, of Brooklyn, will occupy her summer cottage at Point o' Woods and entertain many guests. Miss E. Marguerite Lindiey will spend some time there. Mrs. Lindsay, of the Friendly Aid branch, will sall for London on June 24. Mrs. Harry T. Sherman, president of Postai Exchange branch, now abroad, will travel through Ireland and Scotland before going to the Continent. Mrs. Harry Bennett and family, of West End-ave., left on Friday for their summer home at Buzzard's Bay. To the woman who takes pride in her hair bath-To the woman who takes pride in her hair bath-ing millinery is of interest, for a season at the shore where salt water bathing is one of the pas-times means many hours and quite as many dollars speak in her treatment in the fall, unless the hair is entirely protected. Shampooers and hairdressers unite in the verdict that nothing plays such havoc with woman's crowning glory as the salt water with which so many ocean bathers wet their hair

President of the T. S. S.: Another box of clothing has just been received from the Tribune Sunshine Society, and, indeed, we are very grateful. All the lothing that is not needed for immediate use is being carefully packed away, and, despite the hot wave, I realize very vividly the amount of comfort that this clothing is going to afford many poor fellows next fall and winter, which will be here again before we realize it.

There are seven young men staying in the house at present, and it is encouraging to see them transformed from miserable looking objects to decent appearing fellows. Thank you again for all your kindness and for its continuance, and believe me, very sincerely yours. WALLACE GILLPATRICK.
Chrystie Street House, No. 129 Chrystie-st., New-York.

an exceedingly elaborate effect, yet is in reality simplicity itself. The foundation is a plain blouse We have received two nice bound books from unknown friends at San José, Cal., and we all send hearty thanks for such a welcome addition to our library. We have fifteen volumes now, and have read them many times, as reading is all the recreation we lonely ranch women have. We have neither church, school nor Sunday school here now, so books are our only comfort.

Reading matter has been received from Mrs. Alex Saunders, T. H. Messer, Mrs. E. A. Foote, Miss Hasbrouck, Mrs. Hillier and John Krell, and we thank them all.

Chelan, Wash. of sheerest lawn, which is faced to indicated lines to form the yoke, below which are arranged a succession of frills made of narrow valenciennes The sleeves are cut off in elbow length and are



In the pulpit. The Unitarian Church in Rutherford, N. J., is ministered to by a young woman, and the Unitarian Church in Des Moines, Iowa, by yet another. Mrs. Ella W. Brown has been ordained a minister of the Congregational Church. The ranks of Presbyterian preachers have recently been increased by the accession of Miss Maude Hixson, of Indianapolis, who is going to Pittsburg as assistant to the pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Maude Hixson has assisted the minister of the Memorial Church in Indianapolis for the last four years. The Rev. H. Gertrude Rossoe, who has just begun her work as pastor of the Universalist Church in Assinippi, Mass., is the daughter of an English clergyman of that denomination. She received a license to preach five years ago, and was ordained as a Universalist minister about two years later, her father preaching the ordination sermon. charming and chic effect, while in reality there is no great labor or expense involved. To get the best effect the lawn beneath the yoke and collar should be cut away, leaving them transparent, but that, of course, is optional. For the medium size will be required 3% yards of

For the medium size will be required 3% yards of material 27 inches wide, with % yard of allover lace and 69 vards of lace 1½ inches wide, to make as illustrated, or 5 yards 18, 2% yards 27 or 2½ yards 44 inches wide, to cut from plan material. Pattern No. 5,650, sizes 33 to 42 bust measure.

The pattern will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. Please give number of pattern and bust measure distinctly. Address Pattern Department, New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern, send an extra two-cent stamp, and we will mail by letter postage in sealed envelope.

### SPIDER A HEARTY EATER.

old India. Dr. Kugler, an American, who was the first woman physician to practise in the Madras presidency, was recently decorated with the Kaisar-i-Hind medal. Lord Ampthill, in presenting the decoration, recalled how Dr. Kugler, in the face of much opposition, collected a lakh of rupees (between \$5,000 and \$30,000 to build a hospital at Guntur for women and children, where more than seven thousand patients are now treated. Mrs. Benson, long active in the National Indian Association, was also decorated. About the same time three Parsees matriculated at the Grant Medical College in India. One of these, Miss Gulbai M. Doctor, after a brilliant college career in which she has won many prizes, has captured the Empress's silver medal, three gold medals and a scholarship. "Spiders are voracious eaters," said the natural-

"Spiders are voracious eaters," said the naturalist. "If you had, according to your size, an appetite equal to a spider's, do you know what you would eat daily?"

"No. What?"

"For breakfast you would eat an ox. For luncheon you would eat four barrels of fresh fish. For dinner two bullocks, eight sheep and four hogs would no more than fill you. For supper, in order to sleep well, you would need an ox and sever calves."—(Chicago Chronicle.

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